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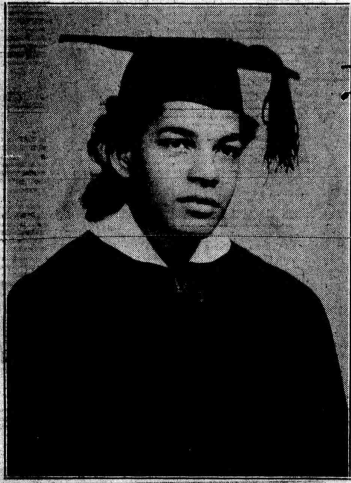
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NEWS — VIEWS — PICTURES

Shaw U. Scholar & Poet



MISS LENA VICTORIA GRAVES

of 19 Oak Street, Jersey City, graduated with high scholastic honors from Shaw University where she was a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, the basketball team and the Choral Society. Miss Graves majored in history and plans to teach. One of her poems has been approved by the Columbia Music Publishers Company as the lyric for a song.

Pilgrim Trustee Ponders Lawsuit

A high official of the Pilgrim Baptist Church revealed this week that he has requested his counsel, Louis Marzland, to investigate his ouster from the Trustee Board of the church and if necessary institute suit against the acting pastor, Rev. Samuel Wilson and the church for relieving him of his duties as chairman of the board.

PATERSON BOY IS DROWNED IN SANDPIT POOL

PATERSON, June 7.—A sixteen-year-old Paterson schoolboy who, a few minutes before sat down and ate a hearty meal with his family, was drowned last Sunday afternoon while swimming in an abandoned fair lawn sand pit flooded with 20 feet of water.

The youth, Cornelius Wright of 132 Twelfth avenue, known to his school chums as "Stennie," left his mother, Mrs. Anna Wright and sister, Leontine, around 4 p. m. Sunday to go on the fatal swimming party.

He was swimming across the pit twenty feet from the bank when he sank, evidently suffering an attack of cramps. He was described as a good swimmer by his playmates.

Several other boys, seeing him go down and attracted by his screams, attempted to rescue the boy, but were unable to locate him. (Continued on Page 2)

Fear Segregation Attempt In New School Proposal

Negroes of Newark are beginning to view with suspicion the proposal of Cephas L. Shirley, business manager of the Board of Education, to alter Belmont Avenue School in order to make it suitable for secondary classes. They see in such a move the danger of segregation subtly creeping into the educational system of the City of Newark.

Belmont Avenue School is an abandoned, broken down elementary school that is now being used for WPA projects. Under the plan proposed by Mr. Shirley, and approved by the board, the school would be taken from the school district and \$75,000 now in the general budget for repairs to the school be used for the building. The WPA would be used for projects already approved by the WPA. WPA would be used for projects already approved by the WPA. WPA would be used for projects already approved by the WPA. (Continued on Page 2)

Mildred Free, Famed Civic Worker, Dies

PLANS SUIT AGAINST PASTOR

To Renew Pleasantville Jim Crow Fight

2 STABBED IN RIVERSIDE DR. RACE CLASHES

Resentment Over Negroes
In Snooty District Is
Cause of Clash

NEW YORK, June 7.—A white youth and a Negro youth were stabbed and seriously wounded in two miniature race riots here Tuesday night in the Riverside Drive and 150th Street area which allegedly resulted from the resentment of whites to the presence of Negroes in the snooty district.

Daniel Healy, 19, of 300 West 151st Street, was stabbed in the chest, the weapon puncturing one of his lungs, in the first clash with the whites at 146th Street and Riverside Drive.

An hour later a white youth, Robert Marciano, 18, 410 West 146th Street, was stabbed under the heart in a clash at 150th Street and Riverside Drive. Healy is in (Continued on Page 2)

Divorce Is Sought By G. Hilton

BLOOMFIELD, June 7.—Alleging that his wife, Mrs. Grace M. Hilton, committed adultery with Harold Hayes, Gerard Hilton, well known Bloomfield Post Office employee, is seeking a divorce, it was revealed this week.

The charge of her husband is strongly denied by Mrs. Hilton in answer to his petition and states that Hayes is a mere friend. She alleges, in her answer, that her husband has a "girl friend" whom he takes to places of amusement.

Harold Hayes, also, entered a general denial of the allegations made by the husband. The Hiltons were married June 11, 1932, by Rev. Y. S. Thompson. Mr. Hilton's address is given at 14 Race Street, Bloomfield, and Mrs. Hilton is given as 10 Vine Street, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Hilton waived her claim for (Continued on Page 2)

CHURCHMAN IS TORTURED AND SHOT IN MISS.

Respected Deacon Lynch-
ed Over \$5.50; Incident
Kept Secret

NEW YORK, June 7.—The hot iron torture lynching of Joe Rodgers, lumber worker and respected citizen of Canton, Mississippi, on May 5, was revealed here today by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People following receipt of an investigator's report.

According to the investigator's report, Rodgers, a deacon in Canton's Mt. Zion Baptist Church, was shot, tortured by hot irons, brutally cut, and his body thrown into (Continued on Page 2)

SEGREGATION IN EDUCATION



Above are the first photos published of the Park Avenue School in Pleasantville, N. J. The special playground for colored pupils is seen in the foreground. The Young People's Progressive League which is leading the fight against discrimination in the school against race students, charges that Negro pupils are forced to play in the back of the school and that the entrance (inset) is reserved for colored students while white pupils enter the front door.

MILDRED FREE SUCCUMBS

Funeral services are to be held today for Mrs. Mildred Miller Free, wife of George A. Free and for years prominent in church and women circles, who died at her (Continued on Page 2)

Walter White Flays Garner's 940 Hopes

The N.A.A.C.P. will devote more attention to the political life of the Negro, according to Walter White, National Secretary, who spoke at a membership meeting of the local branch at Bethany Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon. This move will be part of a program to drive from public office enemies of the race.

In a spirited address Mr. White pointed out the new political outlook of the race must adopt if it is to gain those rights and privileges that belong to every American. He said that the Negro must place more stress on men and issues and less on political parties, he said. "The time comes when we must cease being the chattel of any political party and this is the program that our organization will sponsor in the future," continued the speaker.

In speaking of the presidential election, Mr. White stated that in Washington political leaders realize that no man can get their party nominated who is unfavorable to the Negro. He called Vice President John Nance Garner a "cheap politician" and said Garner told him he would support the anti-lynching bill because the Negroes held the balance of power and that his party was in power now, and he wanted it to remain that way.

Sending Vandenberg came in for (Continued on Page 2)

HAGUE URGES PARI-MUTUELS; CITES REVENUE

JERSEY CITY, June 7.—Mayor Frank Hague opened his campaign in support of the amendment which would legalize pari-mutuel betting in New Jersey at a meeting of 400 persons in the Hotel Plaza, on June 1st. Charging that if the "anti-freedom" group had its way, the Eighteenth Amendment would be resurrected, he outlined the economic benefits, which, he said, would result from passage of the amendment in a referendum on June 20.

The leader on the other side is not sincere, he said, apparently referring to Rev. Lester H. Cies. (Continued on Page 2)

Colorful Parade Set For Saturday

The annual Baby Parade and contest of the Day Nursery of the Friendly Neighborhood House, sponsored by the Nursery Mother's Club and the Advisory Committee, will be held this Saturday morning at 11 A.M.

The parade will climax the activities of the Neighborhood House for the 1938-1939 year. Thirty floats and classes, including cooking, sewing, folk dancing, dramatics, athletics, story telling, music, and other activities, will be conducted during the past year.

Parent education and a daily summer vacation school is also included in the work of the House. The Nursery, under the direction of Dr. Dwight Holmes, Jr., Mrs. Catherine James, and Mrs. Cobb, provides daily care for children seven months to five years of age.

A large committee has worked to make this year's parade the most colorful of the Neighborhood House history. Those serving are Mrs. Dorothy Holmes, chairman; Miss Cecily Holmes, vice chairman; Mrs. Catherine James, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy (Continued on Page 2)

League To Ask Improvements In Pleasantville School Case

PLEASANTVILLE, June 7.—With a meeting of the Young People's Progressive League slated for June 13th, further steps in the now famous Pleasantville School Discrimination investigation to wipe out the alleged differences in the facilities and treatment of Negro students in the Park Avenue School were indicated by spokesmen for the association.

Roscoe Carroll, president of the League, in pointing out the improvements that have been made since his organization launched a fight on alleged discriminations nearly two months ago, reminded his followers that there were still other improvements to be made.

CLARK ON STAND IN DIGIT TRIAL

CAMDEN, June 7.—One of the sensations of the Austin Clark numbers trial has been the barring of the testimony of mathematical experts by Federal Judge John Boyd Davis. Last week the government sought to have an expert give testimony as to the probabilities of hitting the numbers but defense objections were sustained by Judge Davis.

When the defense opened its case and sought to have Charles Marshall, an accountant take the stand and testify to the figures he had compiled during the trial as to the hits, the Judge also refused to permit him to give evidence. Clark will have to show the number of hits on his bank when he takes the stand, the court ruled. The jury will then have to decide as to the accuracy of his computations and if, on these figures, Clark's income was sufficient to sustain the government's charges of income tax evasion against him.

This recent ruling of the court will make Clark a most important witness for himself and his fate will be left more or less in his own hands. The skill and intelligence he shows in explaining the hits will largely determine his guilt or innocence.

JOHN REID IS LAID TO REST

(Photo on Page 3)
Amid a beautiful setting with floral tributes banked several feet high, the final services for John Stamler Reid, popular local youth who died Wednesday afternoon at City Hospital following an appendectomy operation, were conducted from John M. Dabney's Funeral Home, Norfolk street, on Monday afternoon, which would have been the youth's eighteenth birthday.

Elder Kibble of the Seventh Day Adventist Church conducted the solemn services as over 300 crowd- (Continued on Page 2)

Deplorable Conditions In Pleasantville School

Below is reproduced the results of the investigation of the Young People's Progressive League into the Pleasantville School Discrimination Case. The conditions of the school building for colored and white students as found on April 21st was as follows:

- ### NEGRO STUDENTS
1. Books at Park Avenue School to Negro Classes
 - (a) Pages missing and torn (especially in 4th grade) printing obliterated by writing and marking on some pages.
 - (b) Desks ten to fifteen years old.
 2. Seats
 - (a) Too small for larger children and too large for small children.
 - (b) Desks not adjusted.
 - (c) Boxes instead of chairs in one lower grade.
 3. Lavatories
 - (a) Separate lavatories for Negro Children.
 - (b) Odorous.
 - (c) Dirty.
 - (d) Choking bang behind partition in lavatory.
 - (e) Not private.
- (Continued on Page 2)

Montclair Man Asks for Divorce

MONTCLAIR, June 7.—James Dado, well known local citizen, of 29 Washington Street, filed suit for divorce against his wife, Mrs. Lola Dado, whose address is given as 105 17th Street, Newark. Mrs. Dado filed suit last week on the (Continued on Page 2)

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Deplorable Conditions In Pleasantville School

(Continued from Page 1)

(f) No soap and towels.

4. Building

(a) Wooden structure two stories high, houses 4 classes.

(b) Poorly ventilated.

(c) Poorly lighted (not sufficient electric lights for dark days).

(d) Floors in bad condition.

5. (6) No fire extinguishers.
6. (a) Two side doors.
7. **WHITE STUDENTS**
 1. Books at Park Avenue School in White Classes.
 - (b) Good condition.
 - (c) Date new.
 2. Seats and Desks
 - (a) Adjusted according to size of pupil.
 - (b) No boxes in lower grades.
 3. Lavatories
 - (a) Clean.
 - (b) Wash bowl clean and supply of soap and paper towels.
 - (c) Private.
 4. Building
 - (a) Brick, housing five White Classes and four Negro Classes. Negroes exit by side doors.
 - (b) Well ventilated.
 - (c) Lighting good.
 - (d) Floors good.
 - (e) Fire extinguishers.
 5. Exit
 - (a) By front door.

(To Be Continued)

Hiltons (Continued from Page 1)
money pending the suit, but was
anted a counsel fee, pendente
of \$75 by Advisor Master Rob-
D. Grosman.
Mr. Hilton claims that his wife
told that she no longer cares for

and that she ceased speaking to him but wrote notes instead and that his wife was at dances at the apartment at 10 Vine Street with Harold Hayes. The court made an order permitting a forensic autopsy.

referred to as "the process of the day." A group of school mates and neighbors, including an interviewer, attended a party. The Hiltons are well known in social and civic life of Bloomington and Essex County. Mrs. Hilton, 35, or has been employed in the Dress Shop of the Evans Hotel, a New York City.

100 Lost a Day

NEW YORK, June 7—An average of 10 children are reported to be each day the New York World's Fair, according to an announcement from Fair workers.

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AMUSEMENTS

Protest Ends Entertainment At Grand Hotel

NIGHTLIFE

WITH THE NIGHTLIFER

Looks as if "The Yanks Are Coming" judging by the way that the "Swing Mikado" and "Mamba's Daughters" were yanked out of Broadway in recent weeks. One wonders if the "Hot Mikado" will suffer a similar fate. . . The serious effort being made to place the "Hot Mikado" in the World's Fair is indicative of the hardships that Broadway productions are having. . . The Alcazar is undergoing renovations and will be all dressed up for the Summer. . . Little Johnnie recently fixed up his place so it looks as if the most attractive place for our group in the City, are, believe it or not, located in the Third Ward! Here are a few hot spots that it would pay you to drop in on your next around-the-town trip. . . The Nest Club is coming on nicely with Joe Crumple and Billie Maudie. . . Willie is one of those good emcees who never fails to please and the boy can really shake a clever hoof. . . If you care to ride, take a trip up to Shady Oak Lodge and hear Tommy Buckman and his band. . . It is more up in that hills of Morris County. . . In fact, after hearing that Buckman and his band I would say that there is nothing in them that hills. . . The Hill Spot is still carrying on in that

Jitterbug Ban Splits Night Club Patrons

An Invitation For Opinions Pro Or Con On Nightclub Issue

There is a wide difference of opinion on the barring of jitterbugging in night clubs as brief survey among the patrons of the various places revealed this week. Some persons feel that this supposedly civilized interpretation of pagan swing should go, while others believe that tavern owners should be guided by sound business rules. . . If jitterbugs form the main support of a night club then they should be allowed to throw their bodies and feet all over the place, but if a place has a group of patrons who are more sophisticated then the jitterbugs should be restrained. . . The jitterbug issue will be held in abeyance for the time being due to the fact that this is license time and no tavern owner is concerned about introducing any new changes of policy or invoking any new restrictions until after July 1. . . In the meantime the Herald News would welcome the opinions of night club patrons on the question of jitterbugging in the hot spots. Just send your statements in to the Amusement Editor of the paper.

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Leon C. Popkin Praised For 'Reform School'

Again Leo C. Popkin has turned out a fine job of direction in Million Dollar Production's "Reform School" which comes to the National Theatre for five days, June 18 to June 22. . . Starring Louise Beavers with an all-colored cast it is one of the most sensational as well as instructive pictures of the 1939-40 crop. . . That sympathetic, human interest, and understanding are a greater asset in the direction of actors of another race, than any other quality, was well demonstrated during the production of "Reform School". . . Theatrical critics and motion picture executives have been watching the work of Leo Popkin with interest and pleased surprise for with all his mastery of detail and ability to secure results he is the youngest director in Hollywood. He turned out jobs in these two features that could not have been surpassed by some of the famous veterans of the cinema city. . . Said Leo Simon, famous movie director of the Leo-Artist Studio: "I am discussing Mr. Popkin's Gang Smashers, 'it is a technically competent production, quite up to standard'. . . Anyone watching the shooting of 'Reform School' would realize that young Popkin was making every move as carefully as a chess player, but meanwhile keeping so cool and unruffled that he put everyone else to shame. He eventually won out in any difference of opinion. One very important secret of Mr. Popkin's colored actors that he has long been interested in the race, studying their problems and showing appreciation to their talents and contribution to the life of America. . . The answer to what plan he followed in direction of an all-colored picture, Young Popkin answered, 'Well, as to the technical side, I have familiarized myself with camera angles, and the lighting of the varied complexions in a colorful group of Negro players. Their voices register better on the sound strip than those of most other actors, so there is little difficulty there. As to the management of them, I imagine myself in the place of the player I am trying to have do a certain thing a certain way and feel the thought along with him. Above all I love the work, and the more I love the work, the more I like it.' . . In the supporting cast of 'Reform School' are Louise Beavers, Maceo Sheffield, Monte Hawley, Edward Patrick, Eddie Thompson, Vernon McCalla, Reginald Fenderson, and Eugene Jackson, Freddie Jackson, De Forrest Covan, Eddie Lee, and Bob Simmons which are the Harlem Tuff Kids.

Club Clippings
The Friendly Girls Social Club held their regular meeting Thursday, June 1 at the home of the secretary, Miss Della Albright, 299 New Street. Plans were discussed for a Celler Hop in July and a Club Party at Tyler's Chicken Club in August. . . The One Man Social Club will give a Moonlit Bus Ride to Coney Island on Saturday night, July 1st. . . The La Drona Club of Montclair gave a cocktail party last Thursday night at the home of the secretary, F. Peller 7 Talbot Street. This group of 120 members, including the La Drona Club of Newark, gave a party on June 22nd they will give their annual dance at the La Drona Club on June 23rd. . . The Masters at Tyler's Chicken Club are: Nathan Cohen, president; Charles Powell, vice president; J. C. Powell, secretary; and Wesley Thompson, treasurer. . . The Caribbean Social Club gave a very successful party last night at Tyler's Chicken Club. . . The N.Y. Team which won the trophy in N.Y. on July 18th, 19th last year. . . Representing Jersey on their team will be such sterling players as Johnnie 'Pomp' Chandler winner of the 1938 New England Open Championship and the N.J. Closed Championship 1938. Dr. C. O. Hill, N. J. champion for several years, Ralph Green, Jr., of the Atlantic City winner of the N.J. Class B Tournament 1938; Logan McWilson, Henry Williams, Clarence Lee, Geo. Hill, Louis Lackland and many others formidable and seasoned players. . . Among the array of women players, the N.J. champion of Champions Martha Davis, the diminutive runner in for the two years, Mary Radcliffe, and the veteran, Inez Patterson, along with several others of sterling caliber.

TENNIS MATCHES AT SHADY REST
SCOTCH PLAINS, June 7-The N. J. T. revealed this week that on June 17th and 18th, Saturday and Sunday respectively, they will be hosts to the Pennsylvania and New York Assn. who will send teams selected from their best players, to compete in the Cockerham Trophy Matches, an annual affair which officially opens the Tennis Competitive Season, in the Metropolitan District. . . These matches will be held at Shady Rest Country Club, Westfield, N. J. . . The defending team is the N.Y. Team which won the trophy in N.Y. on July 18th, 19th last year. . . Representing Jersey on their team will be such sterling players as Johnnie 'Pomp' Chandler winner of the 1938 New England Open Championship and the N.J. Closed Championship 1938. Dr. C. O. Hill, N. J. champion for several years, Ralph Green, Jr., of the Atlantic City winner of the N.J. Class B Tournament 1938; Logan McWilson, Henry Williams, Clarence Lee, Geo. Hill, Louis Lackland and many others formidable and seasoned players. . . Among the array of women players, the N.J. champion of Champions Martha Davis, the diminutive runner in for the two years, Mary Radcliffe, and the veteran, Inez Patterson, along with several others of sterling caliber.

Film Star In Person

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Long Branch N.A.A.C.P. Dance
Shore's Outstanding Affair

PINEBROOK, June 7-One of the outstanding dances of the Summer season was the annual dance of the Long Branch N.A.A.C.P. Club on last Monday night. . . It was a gala occasion with everybody joining in and singing "I Cried For You" as they glided over the floor to the soft and sweet music. . . Among those present and having a fine time were: Charles Allam, Willie Smith, Helen and Alice Emmons, Albert Carter, Carmen Parker, Nellie Collier, Jimmy Green, James Mitchell, Reginald Mende, Edward Woodson, Mrs. Lillian Bass, George Shelton, Mrs. Lydia Hall, Beatrice Gwatney, Porchia Gwatney, Dr. McKelvie, Dessie Lester, Bernice Richardson, Mrs. Cary Finney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Ethel Wiggins, Mrs. McPherson, Dr. J. C. Mitchell, Miss Ruth Moore, Mr. R. White, Mr. James Gwatney, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Dodson, Mr. Irvin Webster, Mr. Kenneth Weaver, Mr. O. J. Williams, Mr. Walter Sherman, Mr. Edward Gardner, Mrs. Viola Gardner, Miss Charlotte Mende, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Meyers, Mr. Frank Dalton, Mrs. Golden Whitley of Atlantic City, Mrs. Vickie Puryear, Pauline Bright, Mr. Richard Bowman.

Capital Row Similar To The Orpheum

The protest of business men in the vicinity of Seventh and T Street, northwest, against the closing of the Orpheum Theatre last week in Washington, D. C., recalls the case of the Orpheum Theatre in Newark. . . During the days when the Orpheum was playing to capacity, crowds Washington Street was one of the best business streets in the city for colored merchants. . . Since its closing one finds hardly any Negro business there of any note and proprietors of business find it a hard job to make ends meet. . . Many efforts were made to keep the theatre a colored house but once the Orpheum lost its appeal it was never able to regain it. . . Thousands of dollars have been spent to make the house pay, but such successive proprietor was sadder but wiser for the experience. . . The place is now known as the Newark Opera House and operates only one night a week.

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Grand Hotel Must Drop Its Show

White Neighbors Said to Object to Hotel's "Success"

The Grand Hotel, 78 West Market Street, Newark, was ordered to cease entertainment last week when neighbors complained about the music coming from the popular hotel at a late hour in the morning. . . These complaints have been made to the local Excise Board and Commissioner Burnett each year and usually a delegation is present to oppose the granting of liquor licenses to the place. . . The Grand has been having entertainment on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights since December. . . Satchell Robinson, Betty Cobbs and Clem Morrison's trio opened up the entertainment and later Satchell moved into Dave and Maney's and Betty Cobb went into the St. Nicholas Grill as featured vocalist. . . They were replaced by Billy Sermond and Baron Lester who have been a sensation at the Grand. . . Because of the popularity of the place and the exclusive trade patronizing the Grand it is expected that a delegation of prominent colored citizens will petition the local Excise Board and Commissioner Burnett to allow entertainment in the place.

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SPORTS

EAGLES CRUSH HOMESTEAD GRAYS

In the Groove . . .

By BUTTS BROWN

This scribe has been a consistent advocate and booster of organized Negro baseball. This interest is due to two causes: First, that I was a ball player once of more or less ability and secondly because I was secretary of the Newark Dodgers the first year the Negro National League was organized and had an opportunity to learn first hand its virtues and vices.

In recent years I have taken occasion to criticize the way that the league has been run and until it is set up right and operated on a just and fair business basis I will hew right to the line of relentless criticism. This is the best way, under the present circumstances, to prove my real sincerity in the league.

One of the most consistent critics of the Negro National League has been my good friend and fellow scribe Randy Dixon. In his column last week I noted he reversed his position and lined up with Semler of the Black Yankees and Green, secretary of the Baltimore Elite Giants.

In presenting the other side he quoted at length an interview with Semler in which the Black Yankees' owner claims to have spent \$400 having Barbee, former star hurler of the Black Yanks, teeth fixed and his tonsils taken out. In addition he claims to have advanced Barbee \$200 and given him a raise of \$40 a month. Now Randy, I agree with you that there are two sides to every story, so let's look at Barbee's side.

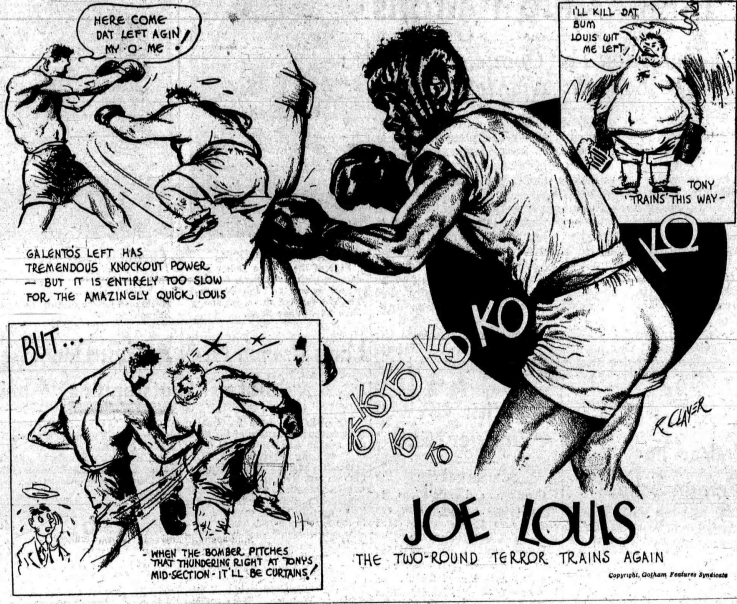
This youngster was signed up by Semler in 1936 when he was hurling for Durham, N. C. He came up North with the Newark Eagles from the latter's training camp the next Spring. Semler immediately showed his signed contract to the Manleys and the disputed pitcher was sent to the Black Yankees. Besides being an outstanding hurler, Barbee was used nine times as a pinch hitter and hit EIGHT home runs.

In 1938 he had trouble with his tonsils and Semler sent him to a medical clinic in New York to have them taken out. While he was so indisposed the Black Yankees went on a barnstorming trip and Barbee was left flat without any money. He went to the Black Yankees' office in a beating rain to get some money and got soaking wet and his arm became affected. Semler kept him for about a month and then released him. He finished out the year with the Brooklyn Giants and near the end of the season had regained much of the strength in his ailing arm.

This past winter he played ball in Porto Rico and was the outstanding pitcher on the Island. While there Semler sent him a contract, for \$140 per month, which Barbee rejected. So if Semler \$100 a month the first year he was up. You talk about first year men being Prima Donna's, well it certainly can't be caused by the salaries they get. And Green talks about guts—what more guts does anyone show when they sacrifice everything for a career in Negro baseball? Remember, they only get paid from May 15 to September 15 and Barbee could only make \$400 for the entire season.

This year when the player in question returned from Porto Rico he was a free agent and even talked over a proposition with the Newark Eagles. Does Semler mean to say that he spent \$400 on a player who was in Porto Rico, advanced him \$200 and never had him under contract? If such is the case, then Randy, you can understand what I mean when I talk about putting Negro baseball on a business basis.

The whole thing makes good reading, but it is a rather thin story and will not stand investigation. If the owners want our colored sports writers to play ball with them, then it is imperative that they present us only with FACTS and not trumped-up stories.



COCKBURN TEAM IS SELECTED

At a joint meeting of the Cockburn and Tournament Committees, of the N.J.T.A.A. held on Sunday, June 4, star players were selected to represent New Jersey in an attempt to bring the famous "Cockburn Trophy" to this state. This trophy has been contested for annually since 1924 by the New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey Tennis Associations.

The matches will be held on Saturday and Sunday, June 17 and 18, at Shady Rest. A large crowd is expected and a high brand of tennis will be exhibited. The following players were named: John Chandler, Dr. C. O. Hilton, Logan McWilson, George Hill, Dr. Allison Colles, Ralph Green, Louis Lackland, Herman Marrow, William Willis, Jr., Guy Moreland and Edgar Jones were the men selected. The women will be Martha Davis, Mary Radcliffe, Bonnie Davis, girls singles, Audrey Davis, Joseph Francis is captain of the team.

GALENTO SIGNS FOR 'LAST PASSAIC BOXER MILE' WITH BOMBER; BOUT SEEMS SET FOR NEW YORK

Both Fighters Open Training Sessions; Joe At Pompton Lakes and Tony At Asbury Park

NEW YORK, June 7.—The Tony Galento-Joe Louis title bout on June 28, was officially closed here Saturday when Tony signed for the fight and Julian Black scribbled his moniker on the contract for the champion. Joe remained at his training chores in his Pompton Lakes training camp retreat.

The ceremony was witnessed by members of the New York Boxing Commission, Bill Brown and General John J. Phelan, Mike Jacobs, Joe Jacobs and a score of newspaper men. While rumors still persist that the fight will be transferred to Philadelphia because of the apparent small interest in boxing here at the present time, no official announcement came from promoter Mike Jacobs on the change. It is regarded as highly unlikely that Mike Jacobs would go through the preliminaries of signing of contracts before the New York Commission and then change the site of the fight to Philadelphia. He is too wise to incur the wrath of the local Commission.

In the meantime supporters of both fighters are beating the drums for their favorite. Joe will enter the ring a strong favorite to successfully defend his title but there will be more backing for Galento than that for any opponent the Brown Bomber has faced since his one-round massacre of Max Schmeling last Summer in the same Yankee Stadium.

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Newark Eagles Swamp Grays; Tighten Grip On League Lead

Hill, Brown Silence Grays' Bats—Suttles Hits 4 Home Runs

BUFFALO, June 7.—The powerful league leading Newark Eagles stretched their winning streak to eleven straight games here Sunday when they swamped the Homestead Grays in a doubleheader, 20-3 and 14-6. Jim Hill let the champions down with five scattered hits in the opener and rookie James Brown, threw his fireball past the powerful Gray hitters in the nightcap, allowing eight bingles.

Mule Stutles was the batting hero of the day with four home runs. Mule banged out three in the first game and two in the second tilt. Mule added insult to injury by also stealing home in the ninth inning of the first game.

Willie Wells got sweet revenge against the Grays by hitting for the circuit in both capacts. The Eagles resembled the Yankees by collecting thirty-four hits in the two games and further tightened their hold on first place.

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